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# REAPLOSIO

## Here and There

-Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

DEAR PUBLISHER: As a newspaper man, you undoubt edly favor the candidacy of Howard Reed for Governor. for certainly you must resent the treatment Arkansas newspapers have received under the Futrell administration, and you must certainly be convinced by now that if he is re-elected we may expect nothing better than the full and complete re-Therefore we have everything to peal of the Publicity Act.

gain and nothing to lose by support-▲ 100 Millions of ing Howard Reed. It is a known facthat he is in sympathy with the pub-lishers of the state, and by the fol-Indebtedness on lowing letter addressed to the press of the state went on record, as their Farm Is Adjusted "I desire to advise that I am in sympathy with the Publicity Act as now written, and desire to assure you that

f delinquent personal taxes were pub-

lished with a reasonable printer's fee for service to be a part of the cost

This statement issued July 15th, 1934

s on file in our office and in the off-

ice of Armitage Harper, secretary of

the Arkansas Press Association, and

Fully convinced of the sincerity of

fill the governor's office we are open-

ly and actively (at our own expense) supporting him in this race, and be-

lieve that when called to their atten-

tion, a large per cent of other publish-

ers will be willing to do the same. We

per in his behalf, in order that the press may for all time, establish the

fact that the newspapers of Arkansas must be respected by the ring of pol-

If you believe as we do, and run

this ad, send us a copy of your paper, as we want to keep a record of the

ery truly, THE FORDYCE WEEKLY

This letter is the best campaign ar-

gument I have yet seen for the re-

The letter reveals that there are

the press should use its editorial in-

The Star's resistance to the theory

that the government owes the news-

papers a living is very well known.

giving no quarter to our enemies.

All that we ask is to be let alone-

accepting no favors from our friends,

Governor Futrell in scaling down

the paid legal publications which went

to reduce the cost of Arkansas' gov-

The purpose of the meeting, besides

selecting officers for the local post for the new yearwil b to pick delegates

to the state Legion convention which

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

A man feels awfully put out

when the light of his life gots the

Here Wednesday

Legion to Elect

meets September 3-4-5.

With best regards, we are,

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election of Governor Futrell.

NEWS, ROY L. ELLIOTT.

iticians of the state.

ansas Press.

public money

2,400 Committees Show Adjustment Progress in 42 States

VOLUNTARY POLICY

Creditor Compromise Makes Bankruptcy Move Unnecessary

WASHINGTON -(P)- Adjustment of more than \$100,000,000 in farmers mittees Sunday by the Farm Credit

Reports from farm debt adjustment committees in 2,400 counties of 42 of the states, or 90 per cent of the nation's agricultural counties, indicated their belief that success in adjusting debts between creditors and debtors had made it unnecessary in most cases that farmers resort to bankruptcy, under the Frazier-Lemke mortgage moratorium law.

Solution Is Found are therefore urging you to get into the fight for Recd, using your influence and the influence of your pament, according to those committees, so far indicates that by far the greater majority of cases of excesive indebtedness, may find immediate solution through voluntary conciliation," the

Adjustments enabling thousands of farmers to save their homes, it was added. In Wisconsin, Ohio, Missouri, Washington and Mississippi from 1,000 to 4,000 farm homes were retained by their owners due to the adjustment work of county committees, offiicals

Records of two states were mentioned as typical. In Illinois, committee- intestinal fortitude to stamen found solution of debts of more their hind legs and fight. ing farm indebtedness approximating \$20,000,000, and in Wisconsin more than 2,000 farmers with debts aggregating \$14,700,000 have retained possession of their homes.

Stock Loans The administration also announced it would make loans to farmers and stockmen in official emergency drouth areas to pay costs of moving livestock to new pastures and range lands.

Loans will be limited to a maxium of \$3 per head for farm cattle; \$1.50 for range cattle, \$4 for farm workstock, \$2 for saddle and pack horses 50 cents

tor shep and 35 cents for goats. The loans also must cover the cost of pasturage, the maxium allowance for this purpose being 50 cents per

Such advances will be available to the newspapers, only followed out through the emergency drouth areas the strict word of his campaign pledge selected by the Farm Credit Administration from the Farm Administra- ernment. tion's official list. These areas now comprise 906 counties in 21 states, in cluding at lof the Dakotas, Nebraska and Utah, large portion of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, Nebraska, Texas and Wyoming and some parts of Arkansas, Iowa, Oklahoma, Oregon and Wisconsin.

#### Six 5-Day Weeks for Duck Season

Shooting to Be Barred on Sunday and Monday, Nov. 6-Dec. 15

The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, meeting at the Hotel Ben McGehee Saturday night voted to recommend to the United States Biolegica! Survey that the Arkansas duck season for 1931 consist of six five-day weeks, beginning November 16, and closing January 15. The Department of Agriculture re-

cently decided that duch shooting should be limited to 30 days this year, as was done two years ago. States were permitted some leeway in the

arrangement of the 20 days.
Guy Amsler, secretary of the com-milon, aid that the Biological Survey would receive recommendations of the We bouthern states and try to a more or less uniform season throughout the south. Rence the decision of the Arks yd begrants ed yom nolosinymos seam

Elowerer, Mr. Amsler said, he be-Leved tholachous of the tate committee ed may femain unchanged. Tennessse has acroved 10 three-day hunting

#### **County Candidates** on Home Stretch: City at 8 Monday

Speaking Monday Night to Be on Baptist Church Lawn

BAILEY ON TUESDAY

W. S. Atkins Will Speak at Spring Hill at 8 Tuesday Night

With the Democratic primary less than 10 days away, county and district candidates are launching their home. The launching their home at Little Rock Confercandidates are launching their homeif I am the governor it will not be dis. stretch campaign with a political ral-turbed with my consent. I am firmly ly in Hope Monday night.

turbed with my consent. I am firmly convinced that real property should not be sold for taxes without adequate It will be the first opportunity for many voters to hear the candidates notice by publication to all persons interested and concerned. And I further think that collection of personal taxes would be materially increased since the stump-speaking tour over the county first strated.

A greater portion of the county has been visited. Only Blevins, DeAnn, Piney Grove and Washington remain on the itinerary.

Blevins will be visited Tuesday,

DeAnn Wednesday; Piney Grove, Thursday; and Washington Friday. Candidates will speak in Hope from a stage platform on the lawn of the First Baptist church, starting shortly

after 8 c'clock. Church services will be definitely establishes Howard Reed as held as usual except that starting time has been moved up to 7 p. m. to allow a FRIEND of the newpapers of the the political rally to begin at 8. Loud spaker devices have been set up. Additional seating capacity has Mr. Reed, and of his qualifications to een provided for the audience.

Candidates are expected to put the finishing tuoches on theor campaign speeches for the Hope rally in their lrive for votes.

Carl Bailey, candidate for Attorney General, will deliver a campaign address Tuesday afternoon on the church awn starting at 4 o'clock.

Tuesday night the voters of Spring Hill will be addressed by W. S. Atkins in the interest of his candidacy ticians of the state.

We inclose herewith copy of an ad rict. The Spring Hill speech starts at

#### which we hope you will run as your contribution to this newspaper man's FRIEND, who openly declares himself in favor of a square deal for the Ark-Declared a Hoax

publishers of the state who have the Museum Finds It Is Really state. intestinal fortitude to stand up on of Clay

> WASHINGTON -(P)- A hear that fooled the world of science for 20 years has come to light and Smithsonian Institution scientists are a little crestfallen.

An object they have been showing off proudly for the past two decades as the oldest known ear of corn on fluence to feather its own nest with earth turned out to be one of the best fakes in history. It's only a clay rattle fashiontd by some ansient Peruvian craftsman into an amazingly clever

imitation. The "fake" ear of corn to all outward appearances was a fossil, pre-served in the ground for severa! thousand years, thus indicating corn was grown in very ancient times by the Indians of old Peru.

Scientists had accepted the object as such ever since it came into the pos-session of the institute about 1914, after being purchased in Cuzco, Peru. It has been on public exhibition in

the National museum here.

Recently Dr. Roland W. Brown of the Geological Survey discovered the Leslie Hudleson post of the American Legion will hold its annual election meeting Wednesday night at 8 c'clock in Hope city hall, Post Commander W. M. Ramsey announced there words, the thing was a rattle. truth. The supposed fossil was formed other words, the thing was a rattle. Scientifically, the rattle is still important. Obviously ancient, it shows corn was familiar to the Peruvians

## Stockyard Strike **Finally Settled**

Peace Terms Are Hailed ing an independent association excluas Victory by Union

(HICAGO +(A)- The 12-day strike ct livestock handlers at the Union es of the Chevrolet and Buick com-tockyards we ssettled late Saturday panies declined to discuss the matter. as Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head, completed six hours of confereices

The nigh shift of the 800 striking pasts Sunday on dthe yords again are wide open for trading.
The bettlement was an outhgrowth

the agreement reached by mediators before Judge Phillip L. Sullivan of workers weer not satisfied with the from the National Guard, the federal bench to half a strike last representation supplied by the A.F. A court injunction to pre-

week for all regularly employed hand-let. So-called "extra employes" will or guaranteed at least 40 hours a week as any week that receious reach 4,000 care, which would be an unusually

Union leaders hailed it as a victory: business.

#### Marines Haul Down Stars and Stripes

FORT AU PRINCE, Hait -(P)-The United States flag, which has flown for the last 13 years over the Marine Corps barracks at Cape Haitien, on the north coast of Haiti, was lowered Monday and the Haitian flag was raised in its place. Complete withdrawal of the Mar-ines from Haiti is scheduled Aug-

#### Victory Foreseen at Futrell Rally

ence Sunday

LITTLE ROCK - Representatives rom 70 counties answered a roll call for a sate-wide rally for Governor Futrell at the Arkansas Theater Sunday with predictions of an enormous majority for the governor in the Democratic primary August 14.

Following the rally, which transferred to the theater after it became apparent that the large crowd "is to carry out tlegraphic instructions could not be accommodated at the from Washington to immediately refutrell headquarters at the New Capital Hotel, it was said by campaign leaders that messages were received from supporters in the few counties

not rpresented at the meeting. In a brief, optimistic talk, Governor Futrell declared that there is no doubt about the outcome of the primary. He expresed appreciation for the large attendance at the rally, which he said was not so much an indication that the people were for him as thy have the welfare of the state at heart.

"I do not take personal credit for the success attending the administration in its plan to put the state on a sound cash basis, reducing the oper-ating expenses and to adjust the bond issue of the state, thereby restoring its good name," Governor Futrell said "The success of the administration belongs to everyone in the state who

is interested in good and honest gov The governor asserted that his only political ambition was to have an efficient and honest state government

while he is in office. He emphasized that he desires and needs the co-operation of the people of the entire He closed the address by urging the

adoption of the proposed amendments to the constitution which would limit the powers of the governor and legislature which have been abused so much in the past. These amendments, he said would forever prevent the state government from becoming bankrupt

W. V. Tompkins, of Prescott, chairman of the meeting, made an introductory address. He recalled the financial plight of the state two years ago and sumed up the remedial legislation which was backed by Governor Futrell.

Other speakers included W. F. Kirsch of Paragould, S. M. Mann of Forrest City, Dave Pertain of Van Buren, W. A. Jackson of Walnut Ridge, Roy Richardson of Havis and O. A. Graves Richardson of Hoxie and O. A. Graves of Hope, campaign manager for Governor Futrell.

All expressed confidence of a great victory for the governor, who they fidence by fulfilling of all his promises made two years ago.

## **Auto Workers to** Leave A. F. of L.

Unionization Exclusively in Motor Industry Is Planned

Car Co... local of the United Automobile Workers Federal Union, announced Saturday night that 7,000 members had withdrawn from the American Truck Owners to

At Lansing it became known that union employes of the Olds Motor Works had taken similar action. In Flint spokesmen for the union employ. Minnesotans Resort to but said that "nothing had been done

Greer asserted that it was the inten-Accelated Automobile Workers of three-weeks truck drivers' strike.

Li and criticialny the federation for Peace terms guaranteed 48 hours a he pperations, Green said, "we want from continuing restrictions against he pperations. Green said, "we wone from continuing restrictions against to do the fair thing by the management of commercial words was gram of President Roosevelt calling mean and we extract the management cought during the day. to do the fair thing by us. That could not be, we folt, if the management mid it was doing business with perdupt wid had no connection with

#### U.S. Employment Office Is Dropped Here on Monday

Bert Keith and 5 Clerks Eliminated in Retrenchment

FERA UNAFFECTED State Action Take on Washington Rec-

ommendation Abolition of the Hempstead county Re-employment office was ordered Monday in a communication received here by Bert Keith from W. A. Rooks-

berry, state re-employment director at Little Rock. The order affects Mr. Keith, Hempstead re-employment officer, and five office clerks. Their services, due to

the reduction, terminates August 7.
The FERA office will not be affected by the order received here Monday, Mr. Keith said. Abolition of th Hope office, Mr Rooksberry said in the comunication, Re-employment services for Arkansas since the operation expense for this service is exceeding the appropriation

for this purpose.
"There being no alternative to choose from and it being necessary that these instructions be carried out, we are combining counties particularly take care of public works projects.

"I wish to express my appreciation for your services as rendered in the past, and hope that you may obtain employment worth consideration with in the near future," the message con-

## Hindenburg Spirit Still Lives, Hitler

Dictator Lauds Late President Before German Parliament

BERLIN, Germany —(P)— From the rostrum where on July 13 he defended the killing of 77 "revolutionarlaw, Adolf Hitler Monday paid tribute to the late President Paul von Hindenburg and prayed for peact, free-dom and the honor of Germany. The chancellor's address was non-

political in character. He implored the people to look to the future. He said:

"Hindenburg is not dead. He is living. For in dying he now wanders above us amidst the immortols of our people, surrounded by the great spirand protector of the German Reich and the German nation."

# Are Opened Here

grounds at Oaklawn and Yerger Parks

enrollment of 260

north and south sides of the city, one ket on behalf of another governmen being at Oaklawn park and the other tal agency, it having marketed \$100,-at Yerger park. at Yerger park, Hours designated for negro children from 6 years up are from 8 to 11 in the

morning, and from 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon, for a five-day week. The two playgrounds are under the DETROIT, Mic.h-(A)-Arthur E supervision of Edmon Davis. The sup-Greer, president of the Hudson Motor ervisors and instructors are on the

# Seek Injunction

Courts, Against Governor and Guard

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. -(A)-The tion of the workers to deal with the pinch of gubernatorial power held of more than \$500,000,000 of maturing employes of the Union Stockyards and company through their own represen-Transit Company returned to their tatives, and that the union had applied ium Monday as Governor Olson again for a charter of membership in the acted to compel a settlement of the erties but disposition of the remain-America. Only a few trucks weer permits Pointing out that the automobile move. Owners had to have permits with the from the National Guard. A court injunction to prevent Governor Okon and the National Guard

healty exampt will be anacked in the This berrowing, plus the fixed after Huey 7. Long and Mayor Walm-thealty exampt will be anacked in the This berrowing, plus the fixed LaTayon street, the "no main's land" of Ferican, which of these violation of maturing obligation, will require to New Orleans reporting them.

Strady with opens or the continuous continuous fractions.

## She Is Deprived of Child



Custody of her 4-year-old daughter, De Cygne L'Amour, shown left with the father in Oklahoma City court, was lost by Mrs. Norma Small-wood Glicrease, "Miss America" of 1926, right, in her divorce battle with Thomas Gilcrease, Oklahoma oil magnate. The child will remain with the father until settlement is reached in the suit, in which sensational charges have been made by counsel for Gilcrease, and vigorously dented by the mother.

### 25 Persons Slain in Algeria Riots

ALGIERS, Algeria —(A)— Twenty-five persons were reported killed Mon-day and hundreds hurt in a two-day ioting in Canstantine.

The ministry of the interior at Paris,

Several Jewish homes were reported gravel and rolled several yards.

## Home Loan Bonds Floated Monday

Their Reception Will Determine U. S. Credit Moves

WASHINGTON.— (尹) — The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which already has exchanged \$90,000,000 of its bonds for morigages on homes throughout the country, Monday seeks to raise \$150,000,000 from the public. The money will be used to recondition many of these homes, and for other expenses incident to the lending pro-

Three \$50,000,000 series of notes, maturing in two, three and four years, declared had retained the public con- FERA Supports Play- will be offered by the Treasury on will be offered by the Treasury on behalf of the corporation. Bearing instore here Saturday because, she told Rape, Miss Ellen English, Dr. Mabel N. Rape, Miss Ellen English, Texaskana; cent, respectively, and fully guaran- with her husband. Two FERA negro playgrounds in Hope opened last week with a total close August 8.

This marks the second time the The playgrounds are located on the Treasury has entered the caiptal marporation bonds two weeks ago. The Home Owners' Loan Corpora

tion up to July 27 had refinanced 414,-190 homes by exchange of its three per cent bonds for existing mortgages. Heretofofer it has drawn on its \$200,000,000 capital funds for cash. The reception of the note issue is rendered to a traffic officer.

awaited with deep interest by Treas
Wrs. Harrison's daughter, Betty, 12, awaited with deep interest by Treasury officials, because it may help point the way of the Treasury's own

borrowing program.

If the Home Owners' loan notes are well-subscribed, as Treasury officials believ they will be, it is possible that some of the \$1,500,000,000 of constantly-maturing Treasury bills will be refunded into issues of this kind in September,

The Treasury on September 15 will refund \$1,200,000,000 of called Fourth Liberty 44's in addition to taking care certificates. A medium of long-term issue will be exchanged for the Libder is very fuch a matter of the intevening market. Even allowing for use of \$1,000,000,

600 of the Treatury's heavy cash bal-ance, substantial "new money" bor-rowing is expected to get under way in the fall under the emergency pro-

## Girl Knocked Off of Running-Board

French Clamp Down Cen-sorship on African Passing Car Which Protectorate Fails to Stop

Miss Audis Boho, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bobo of near Spring Hill was struck and knocked from an automobile Sunday night on the Lewisville road, sustaining severe bruises and abrasions about the body Miss Bobo, riding the running board which has jurisdiction over Algeria, said it had no confirmation of the reports.

Several Lawish house ways appared of a car driven by her father, was side-swiped and knocked loose by a car that failed to stop. She fell to the She was brought to the Josephine hospital at Hope, and after first aid

> The Bobos weer enroute to their nome from Mid-way, a small community on the Lewisville road. The driver of the hit-and-run car was believed to be under the influence of intoxicants.

## Wife Shoots and Kills Her Rival

12-Year-Old Daughter Boasts She "Helped Mama Kill Her"

WICHITA FALLS, Texas -(AP)-Mrs. Wilma Harrison, 30, a religious worker, shot and killed Mrs. Cora

murder. She waived a preliminarly ling, Hot Springs; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. hearing under \$5,000 bond pending action by the grand jury. She made a long statement in the district afterney's office in the presence of newspapermmen, but details of the shooting Mrs. Harrison said her husband had told her of his associations with Mrs. Hawthorne.

Mrs. Hawthorne was shot twice, one bullet entering the temple and the other the chest. The shots weer fired in rapid succession and then the assailant walked to the street and sur-

told Sam Spence, district attorney, she was "glad I helped Mama kill her."
She accompanied Mrs. Harrison to the store and told detectives she walked across the store when her mother approached Mrs. Hawthorne. Mrs. Har-rison said she withheld shooting until in a truck-automobile collision near the other woman was in front of a blank wall in the store, so no on blank wall in the store, so no on Hugh Maness and Bob Meadows, else would be struck by the bullets. both of For Smith, were riding in the

## New Orleans Split by Armed Camps

Long and Walmsley Make LaFayette Street "No Man's Land"

NEW ORLEANS, Zi. +(F)- Zui minus open activities after a week of martial law, the armed campo of Sen-

### 75 Escape Through Old Shaft Opening of Virginia Mine

Two of Injured Men Are Brought Out Alive, to Hospital

DEFY POISON GAS

Rescuers Rush in Despite Monoxide Gas in Wake of Blast

BIG STONE GAP, Va. —(P)— Nine men were known to be dead following an explosion Monday in the Stone Gap Coke & Coal Co's No. 3 mine. Seventy-five others escaped through abandoned entry.

Rescuers are atempting to enter the mine, although monoxide gas continues to escape from the pit mouth. Two men were taken out alive and taken to a hospital. Several others are believed still in the mine.

### 4 Die When Car Goes Off Ferry

Bodies of Man and Niece Recovered in Crowley (La.) Tragedy

CROWLEY, La. -(P)- Four resi-ents of Arcadia parish were drowned Monday when their automobile went out of control on a ferry leanding and plunged into Bayou reaquemine, 10 miles from Crowley at the Estnerwood ferry.

Their machine sank in 15 feet of The bothes of Ocorge latter 28, and covered shortly after the accident.
The bodies of Mrs. Istre and her 18-

nonths-old daughter Wilms, were not

ocated when the car was finally

#### aised from the stream. Osteopaths Are **Entertained Here**

Twin-City Association Guests of Drs. Champlin in This City

The Twin-city Osteopathic Association of Texarkana, held its monthly meeting in Hope Saturday night, the guests of Drs. Charles A. and Etta E. Champlin. Following a fried chicken supper

which also featured Hempstead coun-

ty watermelons, the group adjourned to the treatment rooms in the Champ. lin home, where clinics, in charge of Dr. D. A. English of Texarkana, were held. The foot techinque of Dr. Clyde W. Dalyrimple of Little Rock, was featured.
Dr. R. M. Mitchell of Texarkana pre sented an interesting program including diagnosis and case reports, and

emphasizing osteopathic techinque.
Visitors in attendance were: Dr. R. store here Saturday because, she told officers, Mrs. Hawthorne associated with her husband.

Mrs. Harrison was charged with Rock; Dr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Dalyrimple, Little Rock; Dr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Spar-Harper, Magnolia, and Dr. Harper's father of Oakley, Idaho.

The Drs. Champlin were asssited in caring for their guests by Mrs. L. B. McIntosh, Miss Genevieve Dodds, and Miss Mamie Twitchell.

## 3 Persons Hurt in **Auto-Truck Crash**

2 Are Taken to Hospital After Fayetteville Accident

Maness is in a hospital, his condition being serious.
Dr. M. Davidson, of Rogers, driver of the automobile, was taken to a hospital, but later released.

## Markets

New York cotton made a 3-point min Monday and closed at 13.08. November closed at 13.14; December 13.20, January 13.26, March 13.37.
New York spots, 13.20; sales none.
Little Rock Produce

Hens, heavy breeds, lb. 7 to 8c Hens, Lighton breeds, lb. 6 to 7c Registers, per lb. 10 to 13c Rejoinary per lb. 3 to 4c Lighton candidate per doz. 14 to 16c

## Hope M Star

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By Olive Roberts Barton

Guard Against Professional Trouble

Maker-Child or Adult

There is one type of human being

who possesses the everlasting ability

If we take pains to go over word by

word all that has been said, the other

Tempts Tempers

to express ourselves. This puts us on

the defense and gives her exactly what

she wants-the advantage of attack.

During the whole time she never loses

her temper. But she enjoys seeing us

lose ours. She has a gift of cleverly

putting us in wrong whichever way

we turn. It is done so subtly and

edftly that it protects her complete-

ly. We do not even realize we are

try to right itself with her, explain to

her, go over its weak spots with her.

And as the door closes you wonder

Defence--defense, always defense

The waspish facility to make you

dodge from one corner to another.

And Youngsters . . .

ing as flat as a pricked halloon,

did I do?" yells a third.

whole street miserable.

U.S. May Colonize

20,000 Acres of J. G. Clark

Land May Be Purchas-

ed by FERA

LITTLE ROCK -Negotiations are

under way by the Federal government to buy more than 20,000 acres of tim-herland and a large sawmill at Bieren

in the southern part of Clark county,

for teh establishment of another farm colonization unit, W. R. Dyess, FERA

that a decision in the matter would

It was reported that the sale price of the land would be about \$350,000.

culony instituted, Mr. Dyess said, it

wil form an important link between

the proposed colony in Miller county

and the proposed transient hospital which wil be build in Hot Springs.

It was believed that the Clark coun-

ty project would provide much of the

lumber and building materials for

construction of the other two units

and the other FERA work in Arkan-

The land involved is owned by J. G.

Clark of Arkadelphia, timber man and capitalist. The tract is south and south.

If the property is purchased and the

tate director, sald Saturday. Mr. Dyess said that the land had been inspected by federal officials and

se reached this week.

in Clark County

She directs the conversation delib-

#### Your Health By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Avoid Mussels As You Would Mushrooms

You may feel quite safe when you eat oysters, because the oyster industry is fairly well under control from health standpoint. But beware of the kind of mussels you choose, for so to make every one near her, or him far little consideration has been given uncomfortable. Usually this particuto the problem of poisoning from the lar weakness is of the feminine gencating o fthis type of shellfish.

der, but not always. Mussels are found in most inland | It leaves us irritated and baffled, streams in the United States and are and all the more so because we canfrequently eaten by people who have not put our finger on the trouble. no knowledge of the danger.

In the summer of 1933, there were at least 15 cases of severe poisoning person's remarks, our poor silly anin California and Oregon after the swers, and the general trend of coneating of mussels. One man died in versation, we may be enlightened. less than three hours after eating such It is something like this-her methfood, but the others were saved by od (or his). prompt medical attention.

In an epidemic of such poisoning in 1927 in San Francisco, 102 cases occur- erately to some subject she knows red. No case of mussel poisoning has will irritate us. And then she gets us ever been reported during the cold

Origin of the poison in the mussel has not been definitely established. But it is believed to be similar to the poison found in certain mushrooms. Symptoms are about the same as those which follow mushroom poisoning, with paralysis; unconsicousness, and

under fire at the time. Of course, there is also trouble with Of course, there is also trouble with story of the comach, such as vomiting and irsteed story of the bowel. In a few cases, story of the bowel, with itching purse. She leaves with a gratified purse. She leaves with a gratified look for her next call on some other and eruptions on the surface of the flutsered person, who in turn will be put on the spot. She isn't a gossip-

You should not eat mussels or any other food from a stream without ego by making the world habitually knowing that the material is safe. State boards of health have repeatedly issued warning against use of mussels as food. In summer the danger why on earth you kept explaining and scems to be much greater than in winapologizing for buying the new lamp,

The trouble is that no one seems to having those funny people from be able to tell the poisonous mussels. What is for dinner the other night, It from the same ones. The facts have did not strike you at the time that type of shellfish even as well as they far too subtle. Your wits are always About 1500 FERA cattle are in Clark Thirty (230) acres, more or less, in crimes in England. There hours eatening up to hers if at county now and many of these are Hempstead County, Arkansas. all. And you are seldom prepared for said to be grazing on the acreage,

The poison in a mussel is not one the next time. that can be destroyed by heat, for ecoking does not slop action of the

The poisoning is, however, controlled to some extent by adding a tablespoon of bicarbonate of soda to each quart of water in which the mussels are cooked:

The safest rule is not to eat this child who learns early to feed her ego type of shellfish under any circumon other children's discomfort. stances, because there is no control

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had not weakened. At about two johin and demanded a barber, DROFFSOR LOWE banded the o'clock he took the place of one of though he wasn't yet able to sit package to Amy. "There are the nurses and watched closely, up. The most encouraging day your knitting things," he said. "I The nurse, as acute as he, sudden when he was so cross and faulthope they're right. I've taken ly glanced at him, raised an it finding and refused his broth, eath rooms in a hotel at the next cor quiring eyebrow. There was no ing it "damned slop," The day ner and-and I've seen Jane." Amy stiffened to attention.

"What did she say?" on the whole, satisfactory. She very slight gain, and even while was going found like a wheel and favors. The price she asked seemed be had anticipated. to me grasping, but I preferred

no obligation."

Professor Lowe went on: "But unfinished. we musth't let this be known in out of the misfortune of her something different." friends. I myself was ashamed for Jane. Well-there it is! We won't talk about it any more. Now, my Aloud: "It's exactly as I say, and ly discharged—if that spot did not dear, suppose we go to the hotel, it is encouraging. But I'm going go away. back here when the doctor comes I wish we had him in a properly in again."

Before Amy would go she crept down the hall to the sickroom. One of the nurses came to the door Amy look at Howard again, "Sorry stand,

ing still more swiftly. Professor Jane. Lowe was on the couch and Amy head against that exotic oack to the sickroom, ground. But Amy was thinking of Howard, her thoughts surrounding thinking, "I will kill Jane Terry." swer ber.

PHE doctor came in and out like

a somewhat repugnant stranger. I right, Doctor Gavin knew the pain in my side," he said. "I pulled was at tirst quite at a lose, and prickle of a coming annoyance. If out my wallet to get some money, then. I could only take my cue the fellow's wife intimated that i thought vagitely I might telefrom her. The upshot was that I this improvement was due to her phone to camp, and that card with have sub-let this apartment from psychic aid (God, how he hated Jane Terry's address on it-rememher for as long as we need it, and the word psychic, he'd give her ber, I put it down that day at also arranged to take over her the lecture of her life about what Christmas when we were afraid servants, and I am to reimburse science alone did in cases like this. she might want to take Nancy?ner for expenses already incurred But be was a conscientious physi- was there, and I sort of looked in connection with Howard's ill clan as well as a conscientions around and realized that I was alness. In fact she suggested that realist and when, after an interval most in front of the place and it I give her a check for them at to assure himself that the gain was came to me that she'd know me once-and I did so. In this way actual and likely to be held, he and could telephone the camp, and we are duite independent of her went in to tell Amy, to his surprise after that I must have passed out." We are accepting no and relief her response was not as to pay it. I certainly couldn't bar derstand," he said, "but it is there, apartment. and he seems to be holding it. It's

"It's all exactly like Jane," the first encouragement we've had. But the doctor told her she thought Amy, with scarn. Aloud if he keeps on like this until morn must not hurry. There was a

Marburg. Rosa Terry would be asked. "It's one dust a little skilly, that he was willing Howard should numiliated to the soul to discover before—? Don't make me expect go, and even then he made a duthat her niece had made money him to be better and then tell me

"Now that's dealing with reality." bathe, change our clothing and he to stay here the rest of the night equipped hospital."

'He's no worse. There's no change," last words Amy's eyes darkened she said, but she would not let with an emotion he did not under-She seemed, he thought. Not unless the doctor's with you." angry, hard. "If there is anything it was the longest night that more we could get for him here." Amy had ever known. She sat said the professor quickly, "please in the living-room, her hands busy get it." He explained briefly the with knitting, her thoughts mov arrangement he had made with

"There's nothing," But he nevet looking at him from time to time, should have been brought here in could almost have smiled at the the first place. An hour, or so was contrast of his austere scholar's wasted right there." fle went back "It Howard dies." Amy was

him, negging him to sinv with her | In the morning the doctor came telling him that he must not, must in again, gray and tired, but trinot leave her. She polieved that umphant, to say that Toward's he would feel her new nim and gain had been held, that he was, Jane was ashamed of. Amy, she though unconscious, he would an surely unmistakably, a little more had thought, would condone the

an uneasy spirit. The sight of made, it seemed to Amy, no more Amy made him uncontropole the than infinitesimal progress on it intense projection of her spirit But now and then there were redfilled the place, took no account of letter days. The day when the turned scarlet, reality. The doctor was a conset exygen tent was abandoned. The a But Amyentious, sotisfied realist and did not day, not so long after, when the want his creed shaken. This silont whole oxygen apparatus went out that Howard-Amy-if you'd forabsorbed young woman affected of the house. The day when she give me-" nim against his reason. He had was permitted to see him for 10 been, until this time, practically omnutes, and to hear nim exclaim never see you again or speak to certain that his patient would die with wonder and capture at the you. You're rotten, And I'll never during the night, but the minutes sight of her. The day when two forgive you as tong as I live." ticked by and still that rapid hard of the nurses could go. The day (Copyright 1934, by Sonnie Kerr) preath labored on, and the pulse, when he had rubbed his unstabily

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none of it was her business. She was west of Arkadelphia, near Gurdon, in the aggregate Two Hundred and

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Commissioner in Chancery,

## mistaking it. The preath was that stood out most to Amy was easier, almost imperceptibly, but- when he asked her where he was

yes, he was sure. He nodded to and how he got there. "It was all very peculiar-but, the nurse. There was a gain, a "All I recall was that my head he satisfied himself that he was I couldn't get my breath for the

> From that story Amy's contempt for Jane increased. She could hard-"It is a very small gain, you un- ly wait to get Howard out of the

ing, and if he has an easier day had spot in one lung which did not tomorrow-" he left the promise clear up as he liked. It was not until the May air was soft and "It's really true isn't it?" she warm with a promise of summer bious face about it. The Colonel had arranged a long leave for his convalescence. There was a possithought the doctor with approval. billy that he might be permanent-

> Jane had never appeared at the apartment, although her secretary had been there several times to take away various things she needed. No word had come from her. was not until the day they left that Amy saw her again, and then by accident, because they were delayed a day longer than was planned in a wait for some papers from the military authorities. Jane had come home expecting to find the place empty. Instead, she met Amy fust inside the door.

"I thought you'd gone," she stam-

"You'll find everything clean and in order, and nothing missing. The malds are paid, i malled the cent check to your office-it includes the rest of the week."

She could have found no worse taunt. That centing of the apartment was the sole piece of malice relleved. "But he's got a long, long He about Howard, since she knew way to go yet," he warned them. It was a He; and she would never It was a long, long way and he have asked payment for her home if she had not still been furious ind ulraid and overwrought when Professor Lowe appeared. She

"But Amy-Amy, f don't want the money-please-I'm so glad Amy could not be moved.

(To Be Continued)



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For Sheriff GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY W. AUBRY LEWIS CLARENCE E. BAKER J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

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Automobile license fees were reduced fifty per cent.

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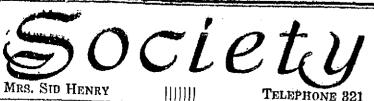
For the first time in many years, THE PENITENTIARY WAS OPERATED AT A PROFIT. For six years prior to 1933, the Penitentiary expense budget had averaged over a quarter of a million dollars annually. Last year it was \$118,844.-

When Governor Futrell took office, losses in closed banks totalled \$1,032,269.99. Warrants and claims were outstanding for more than \$4,000,000.00. . Highway and Bridge Bonds amounting to One Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars were scattered around like leaves, and there was no definite plan of payment.

During the first year of the Futrell Administration, revenues from all sources amounted to \$17,627,669.30. Warants releemed totalled \$13,928,998.91. There was an excess of receipts over expenditures of \$3,698,670.39.

There is other construction work to be done. When the Legislature convenes in January, matters of vital concern to the taxpayers will be presented. At that time the safe, sane, calm and conservative mind of J. M. Futrell will be needed.

Futrell Campaign Committee



The elf of the woodland That always leads men away From the task that is ever unfin-The burdensome tack of today.

Tomorrow--The foot of the rainbow That lies just over the hil. With its pot of gold still waiting The climber of daring and will.

Tomorrow -The lake in the desert That glimmers but in the sky, Which the one who seeks is still

seeking As he falls on the sands to die. l'omorrow---The mist of the moorland

That shuts out both crag and fen. And makes us forget in our dream-Only today is for men. -Selected.

The regular inceting of the B. & P. W. Club will be held at 7 o'clock Tucsday evening at Hotel Barlow.

The Young Mother's circle of the First Methodist church will hold their August meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Cofield on Cam-

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp of Mooringsport, La., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne. Mrs. Sharp will remain for a visit of two

weeks, Mr. Sharp returned home Sunday night.

Miss Margaret Bell who has spent the past six weeks taking special work in the University of California at Berkley, visiting San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver and other interesting points in the West arrived Sunday night to join her mother, Mrs. C. E. Bell, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridewell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greene were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. Johnnie McCabe and

Miss Elmina Fontaine has returned from a ten days visit with relatives n Ranger, Texas.

Mrs. E. F. McFaddin and little daughters, Mary Ross and Maltida eft Saturday for a visit with Mrs McFaddin's mother, Mrs. Mittie Mc-Cannon in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. C. C. McNeill and little daughter, Feggy have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Et Paso, Texas, arrived Sunday night for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Sue S. Wilson in the Ross Gillespie

The Junior Young Ludies of the First Methodist church will hold their August meeting at 6 a. m. Tuesday

Mr. E. L. Butler of Texarkana was the Sunday night guest of Mrs. Sid Henry and the Jamisons,

With Mrs. C. E. Bell of Texarkana sition. as honor guest, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone entertained at a heautifully appointed uncheon Saturda yat the Barlow Ho-

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## Softball Game Is to Be Played Here

Contest 8:15 p. m. Tues-day for High School Athletic Fund

Softball will be ushered into Hope Tuesday night when a team led by Sid Bundy meets the Williams Lumber Company team under the floodights of the high school athletic field. The game starts at 8:15. A small admission will be charged to defry expenses, the balance of the money to be contributed to the high school athletic fund.

Mr. Bundy and Mr. Williams in announcing the game, urged the organ-ization of other softball teams in Hope, which might lead to the formation of

tel. Other guests were Miss Maggie Bell and Mrs. Sid Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cain left Sunday for a vacation trip through the

J. M. Houston left Sunday for a husiness stay in St. Louis, Mrs. Houston and daughter, Martha, accompanied him as far as Little Rock where they will spend this week as the guests of relatives and friends.

En route to San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Don Cameron, Mrs. Allie Cruinkshank, and Mrs. Mary Bettis of Little Rock were Sunday morning guests of Mrs. Sue S. Wilson. Ms. Wilson and her guests were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Casey at a most delightful bert Jr. Sunday morning breakfast.

Dr. and Mrs. James Martindale and son Jud have returned from a delightful vacation trip around Lake Michigan. En route they visited Mammoth Cave, Ky., Charlevoix, Mich., Macinae Island and Sault St. Marie, Canada, returning via Chicago to see the Century of Progress Expo-

Ike T. Bell, Jr., has returned from a few days visit in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brock of Corsicanna, Texas, accompanied by Mrs. Conyers Brandon and son, George Sandefur, of Marshall, Texas, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam and daughter, Eva Jean have returned from a vacation trip to Galveston, Corpus Christie and Mexico, and a five weeks business trip in Tulsa and Muskogee, Okla,

Thomas Kinser, Jr., is spending a few days visiting with Byron Yar-

Mrs. Wesley Walton of Little Rock is visiting Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks for a few days.

A. J. Hunter, editor of the Amity infection in the blood. It also con-Owl, Amity, Ark., is a guest of his tains iron which builds up the blood sieter, Mrs. R. M. Patterson.

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Hot, partly cloudy. Haulings moderate moderate wire inquiry. Demand good for large stock and poor for small Market rather dull. Carloads f.o.b. us ual terms. Elbertas US No. 2 in min mostly 1.50, smalled sizes mostly rolled for delivered sales. Trucks taking considerable portion of crop from this

section.
MACON, Ga.—Hot, partly cloudy. Haulings decreasing, movement ex-pected to drop sharply after Saturday Carloads f.o.b. usual terms and cash rack. Elbertas US No. 1 bu baskets 2 in min 1.15 to 1.30, 1 3-4 in thin 75c to 85c, fine quality and condition few wire sales high as 90c, too few crate

sales reported to quote. CANDOR, N. C.-Hot, clear, Haulings moderate, Good wire inquiry. Demand moderate, market firm. Carloads f.o.b. usual terms and cash on track Elbertas US No. 1 bu baskets 2 in min 1.35 to 1.50, heavy to large izes and fine quality mostly around

#### Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cornelius spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gil-Mister William Chandler called on

Miss Ophelia Cunningham Mrs. Janie Blackwood returned on Wednesday after spending a few days n Bald Knob and Little Rock. We had quite a wind Monday night

which unroofed a building here, but didn't get any rain. Raymond Cornelius spent Wedneslay night with William Chandler. Miss Loretta Thomas of Watercreek

## Investment Banks

Flooded Nation With Worthless Papers-Speculation Unchecked

WASHINGTON.-(AP)-Methods used by American investment bankers in now almost worthless were described war. Sunday by a senate committee as It said the investment banker did "scandalous," "shocking" and at times nothing to "curb the speculative ferviolative of the most elementary principles of business ethics."

One big flaw, the committee found a result of its stock market and banking investigation, was that bankers "frequently did not have decent regard" for the investors' interests.

spent Sunday with Christine Cornel-Mrs. Ethel Cornelius spent Sunday

with Mrs. Thompia Gilbert, Mrs. Alice Findley was shopping in Hope Wednesday. Mrs. Hacker atetnded the builders

club Wednesday night at Guernsey.

A third installment in the banking committee's report will be made pub-Scored by Probers lie next week, it and the previous chapters will be used as a basis for further legislation when congress meets in January.

The committee cited past practices of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; the National City Company, affiliate o fthe National City Bank of New York; Dillon, Read & Co., and other big investment organizations, in distributing domestic securities total-ing \$55,000,000,000 and foreign bonds exceeding \$7,000,000,000 since the World

vor which swept over the investors in his field from 1926 to 1929," "pegged prices" to insure sale of honds known to be unstable, and sold securitles to "preferred lists" to extend his "influence and control over individnals in high places."

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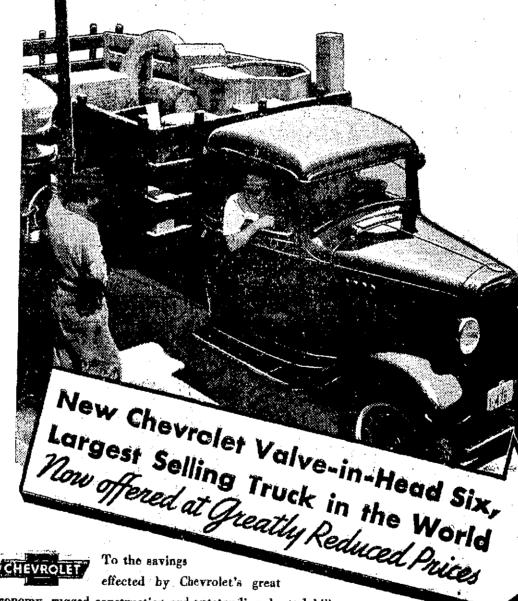
After establishing a record as a fearless, able and efficient prosecuting attorney in Pulaski county, Carl E. Bailey is asking the voters of Arkansas to elect him Attorney General where he will have an increased opportunity to serve the people. His opponent is completing his tenth year as Attorney General and is asking two more. Carl Bailey does not believe the people desire their officials to serve a lifetime in one office-contrary to the principles of the Democratic party.

## Bailey Campaign Headqurters

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#### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 18th day of May, A. D., 1934, in a certain cause (No. 2654) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri, as complainant, and Manuel Hood, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public rendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by first day of September, A. D., 1934, the following described real estate,

The West Half (W1/2) of the South-west Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Twenty-one (21), in Township Twelve (12) South, of Range Twenty-six (26) West of the Fifth Principal Merdian, containing Eighty (80) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with aplien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the GIVEN Under my hand this 4th day

of August, A. D., 1934. DALE C. JONES Aug. 6-13-20.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and di-rections contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 18th day of May, 1934, in a cerplainant, and J. J. Evans, et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Com-

missioner of said Court, will offer for of the Court House in the Town of Washington, Arkansas in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prereal estate, to-wit:

Lot Number Eight (8), and the A. D., 1934, the for North Half (N½) of Lot Number real estate, to-wit: Yen (10), in Block 44 in the City of Parcel No. 1, co Hope, Arkansas, which Number 44 is mately 161/2 acres of land, described as also known as Block 44, Donnelly's follows: Addition to Hope, Arkansas, in Hemp-

three months, the purchaser being repurchase money. GIVEN Under my hand this 4th day

of August, A. D., 1934. DALE C. JONES

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BE SURE - Insure with Ætna Wayne H. England, Phone 475. National Bank Building.

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FOR RENT-Five room apartment in my home, vacant now. J. A. Sul-4~7tp

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FOR SALE-Young Jersey cow with three-months-old heifer calf. Reasonable. Phone 180. Model T Ford pickup for \$25.00 cash

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NOTICE-We have moved to Hope Fruit Co., 111 South Main Street. Bring your cream, eggs, and poul-try to our new place. Thanks. J. D. 3-2t%

#### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hemp-stead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 18th day of May, 1934, and also on the 2nd day of November, 1933, both in a certain cause (No. 2704), then pending therein between the Standard Building and Loan Association, perpetual, of Little Rock, Arkansas, complainant, and Jennie Ban-nister et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the Town of Washington, Arkansas, in the law for judicial sales, on Saturday the | County of Hempsead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the first day of September, A. D., 1934, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Eleven (ii) Block Four (4) Cornelius Heights Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, as per the corrected plat now in miscellaneous record book 2, at page 403, in the office of the Circuit Clerk and Recorder TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, in Hempstead County, Arkan-

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being reproved security, bearing interest at quired to execute a bond as required the rate of 8 per cent, per annum by law and the order and decree of from date of sale until paid, and a said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.
GIVEN Under my hand this 4th day

of August, A. D., 1934.
DALE C. JONES

Commissioner in Chancery COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hemptain cause (No. 2774), then pending stead County, Arkansas, made and entherein between E. J. Baker, comtered on the 18th day of May, 1934, in a certain cause (No. 2753), then pending therein between R. S. Jones, complainant, and Mrs. Della Foster, et al, sale at public vendue to the highest defendants, the undersigned as Combidder, at the front door or entrance missioner of said Court, will offer for missioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the Town of Scribed by law by judicial sales, on Washington, Arkansas, in the County Saturday, the first day of September, of Hempstead, within the hours pre-A. D., 1934, the following described scribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the first day of September, A. D., 1934, the following described

Parcel No. 1, containing approxi-

Commence at the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of stead County, Arkansas. of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of the Northeast Quarter of Section Nine (9), in Township Thirteen (13) South, quired to execute a bond as required Range Twenty-three (23) West, and by law and the order and decree of run thence East 8½ chains, run thence said Court in said cause, with ap- South 20 chains, run thence West 81/2 proved security, bearing interest at chains, run thence North 20 chains, the rate of 8 per cent. per annum to the point of beginning, containing from date of sale until paid, and a 17 acres, more or less, except one lien being retained on the premises acre in a square in the Northwest sold to secure the payment of the corner of the said Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Northeast Quarter (NE1/2) heretofore deeded to Chas. F. Sanders.

Also commence 81/2 chains East of the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of the North-east Quarter of Section Nine (9), in said Township and Range, and run thence South 209 feet, run thence East 104½ feet, run thence North 209 feet, run thence West 104½ feet, to the point of beginning, containing one half acre, more or less, containing sixteen and one half acres herein conveyed, more or less.

Also, Parcel No. 2, containing approximately 3½ acres of land, and decribed as follows:

Part of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Nine (9), Township Phirteen (13) South, Range Twentythree (23) West, described as follows: Commence at the Northwest corner of said Northwest Quarter (NE1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of said Section Nine (9), and run thence East 8½ chains, thence South 209 feet, to the point of beginning; thence South 1111 feet, thence East 1371/2 feet, thence North 1320 feet, thence West 23 feet, thence South 209 feet, thence West 1041/2 feet to the point of beginning, containing three and one half (31/2) acres, more or less, all in Hemp-

stead County, Arkansas.
TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN Under my hand this 4th day of August, A. D., 1934.
DALE C. JONES

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By AHERN AH-GOOD AFTERNOON MRS GARNEY!---HAW-EGAD, THE WHOLE HEY, YO NEIGHBORHOOD WILL KNOW. KIDS ~ DON'T I HAVE A NEW CAR, WHEN GO MESSIN SHE FINISHES RINGING THE? UP TH' SHINE TOWN CRIERS BELL!~UM } HIS WIFE WIF YO' -COME, COME, JASON ---THE DOOR! HOP OUT AND FINGERPRINTS HAVE IT HER FEET! HM-M SEVERALTIMES Jason --

LORS A LAWSY! IS THAT THE MAJORS CAR? WAIT TILL I TELL BERT-HELL SAY IT OUGHT TO BE A TRUCK I---HIM WITH A CAR, AND HAYING SUCH MISERY WITH

AND TAKE IT SLOWLY /

**OUT OUR WAY** By WILLIAMS THAT'S A INSULT— A COMMON, LOW-BROW INSULT! TAKE YOU OUT FER A RIDE, AN' YOU ACT LIKE YOU WAS AFRAID SUMPN WAS GONNA BUST, ER TH' CAR FALL APART.

THE EXPECTERS.

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** It's Catching!

HONEY, HEAH AM A LIST OF YO BOY BOTHAHS WHUT CALLED UP WHILE YO WAS GONE , STAD A 'UITUAW FO DIS P.M.

TMOD I - HHOI YMHT WANNA DATE! I JUS' DON'T LEET TIKE UNLESS -



LIW TAH LA RONNIE DO ? WILL HE BE WILLING TO GO ON , JUST AS HE HAS BEEN --- OR, WILL HE DROP OUT OF THE PICTURE ENLIBETA 555 B0075 15 WORRIED --- AND. WHEN SHE'S WORRIED, OPAL 16 WORRIED

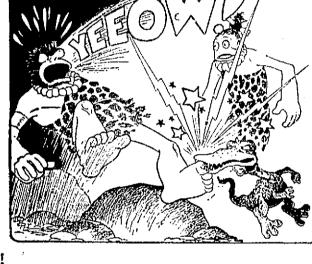
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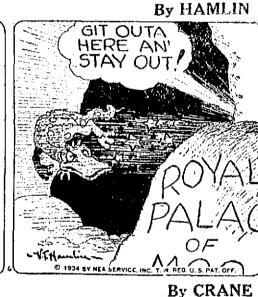
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AINT THIS TH' BERRIES! JUS' WHEN WE FINALLY GOT OUR LIL WOOTIE ALL SET T'HAVE A YEAH. GOOD HUSBAND -BLOODIE - ALONG SA TOUGH

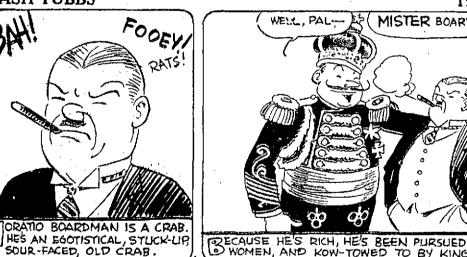
Domestic Difficulties! PAPA, DO YOU THINK WE'LL EVER SEE MY ALLEY AGAIN GOTTA IUNCH HE'LL TURN SAY, GIT HAT MONSTROSITY





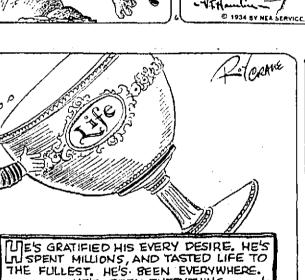


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he's gratified his every desire. He's THE FULLEST. HE'S BEEN EVERYWHERE. HE'S SEEN EVERYTHING. O 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF Headwork and Footwork!



\$10,000 AND WASH AND EASY HAVE ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE.

AND NOW HE'S

BORED AND LONELY

HE DARES

ANYBODY TO SHOW

HE DARES THEM

TO THE TUNE OF

HIM A GOOD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

#### SHE JUST SCRAMMED, AND TOOK THAT WAS A DUMB STUNT! DON'T YOU KNOW THAT BEARS CLIMB TREES, 2 oot











THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) I WAS JUST OVER TO CALL ON HER, AND YOU SHOULD

SEE WHAT THEY'VE DONE BENOH CLD TAHT OF





